

Melville, McKay Face Run-off

By BOB WILLIAMS
and SCOTT DUNCAN

Neither J. Keith Melville nor Gunn McKay received enough votes to capture the Democratic nomination for United States Congressman from Utah's First District in Saturday's state Democratic convention held in Salt Lake City.

The race was close with Melville receiving 294 delegate votes to McKay's 318. The two must now face each other in a September primary election to see who will fight Republican candidate Richard Richards.

Incumbent Sen. Frank E. Moss was not nominated without opposition by the Democratic convention. His nomination was made by Governor Calvin L. Rampton who stressed Moss' seniority and his service to Utah in the areas of pollution, "consumerism" and economics.

Moss told the convention that America faces serious problems. He singled out the environment, crime and violence, education, the economy and the Vietnam War.

He said these problems cannot be solved by those who seek a return to the past. He emphasized that the radical left's "revolutionary cry is equally dangerous." Moss then called for "moderate and measured change."

The convention gave Moss a huge ovation when he called for a pullout from Vietnam. He said a military victory is not possible.

Melville took Nixon to task for moving into Cambodia without consulting Congress. He then said the state needs men in Washington who will reassert Congressional authority. He also blasted the administration for the "Nixonomics (that) are rapidly approaching the Hoover economics of the Great Depression." "We cannot allow this to happen," Melville asserted.

McKay also called for a pullout from Vietnam. "We need to pull back from Vietnam as fast and honorably as we can," he said. He also called for more respect for

law and expressed the need for more humanity in the country. "We need to be concerned about people," McKay stated.

The student caucus at the convention, some 200 strong, had a great impact on the platform. By the time the voting on amendments was completed, most of the platform's wording bore the imprint of student thinking.

The changes the student delegates proposed, many of which passed by acclamation, ranged from changing the name of the Law Enforcement plan to the Criminal Justice Administration plank, to adding substitute planks on drug use, human rights and draft reform (calling for ending the draft by July, 1971).

Members of the group tried to strike a sentence calling for arrest and conviction of protestors who broke the law and another that seemed to imply all protests involved undesirable elements. The latter amendment passed, but the former had substantial resistance from delegates.

The students also failed in an attempt to put a specific withdrawal date from Vietnam in the platform (June 1, 1971). A woman delegate took issue with the sponsor of the measure, saying she doubted if the majority of college students want immediate withdrawal. She stated that her sons were prepared to serve their country in the armed services. The measure was then voice-voted down.



GUNN MCKAY

J. KEITH MELVILLE

The Daily Universe

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Community Ed. Gets Aid Boost

Brigham Young University has received a grant of \$96,100 from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation to continue and expand the Center for Community Education Development.

Announcement of the grant was made in a letter to BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson from C.H. Harding Mott, foundation president.

The center was established at BYU in mid-1968 with an initial grant of \$65,000 from the Mott Foundation. A year later the foundation awarded BYU \$79,432 to continue development of the center. The most recent grant brings the total received to \$240,532.

Dr. Israel Heaton, professor of recreation education at BYU and director of the center, said that a community school is one that makes its facilities, programs, and leadership available "around the clock and around the calendar" to meet the needs of all citizens in its service area.

Dr. Heaton said the community school is not unlike the little red school house. "The town school was the center of activity and every citizen knew it was his. It was used not only for class instruction during the day, but also for town meetings on how to beat the drought or get a stage line."

"Schools belong to the public and people should have the opportunity to make maximum use of them," Dr. Heaton said. "To use these expensive buildings from only 8 or 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. is

not only a poor investment, but also a block to community development," he said.

In its first year of operation, the BYU-centered program opened up four school districts to community school programs. Last year eight Utah school districts and two Idaho districts involving 54 schools and 123,000 participants joined the program.

Dr. Heaton expects an enrollment of 98 schools in 25 districts during the coming year. The Mott Foundation, one of the largest in the U.S., has given more than \$500,000 in support of community education.



Dr. Riddle speaks to his Last Lecture audience. For a report on Dr. Riddle's speech, see page 3.

Roberts Ends Debate, Becomes A Student

By BOB WILLIAMS
University Staff Writer

Roberts, summer executive president, announced to the BYU Executive Council last Friday that he will be a student during the second summer, and will therefore resume power of spending for the end of the summer.

He will not be necessary for the council to pass a motion at its meeting returning Roberts' power, since its resolution of the summer week simply provided for the summer week. Roberts' resignation followed the council meeting. Roberts expressed his concern over the future of a July 14 story in The Universe which reported Roberts had lost his spending power because of his non-student status.

He emphasized that he felt the last many negative feelings of students and other members of the Executive Council.

He pointed out that to hold his position he must meet four requirements: an adequate CPA, good disciplinary standing, no outstanding debts to the library, and carry at least two hours of classes. He said he now meets all of these requirements.

Other items discussed at the meeting was an action to appropriate funds for a film

effort of BYU involvement in efforts to help the rural poor.

The project was brought to the attention of the council by Nick Horn. The purpose of the film, Horn said, would be to expose the problems of the Utah Country poor and to project a positive image of the efforts of the State Division of Family Services, Brigham Young University and the community in meeting those problems.

It would be produced by KBYU as a documentary and if it meets high professional standards, would be shown on KSL-TV with or without a sponsor, as well as KBYU-TV.

Horn said the idea came about as a graduate project that he and other graduate students were working on. He emphasized that the production of the film was incidental to the graduate project. Horn stated that he and the other students will do the research for the film, but for their project, a slide presentation will be made.

Some members of the council were not convinced by Horn's explanation and felt that they were being asked to appropriate student funds for a graduate project. Horn said this was not so.

All members of the council agreed to the merit of the film, however, and they passed a motion giving the project moral support. But a discussion ensued over whether student funds could properly be allocated for such a project.

Horn said that the cost of the film would be \$2,500 with \$2,000 of the money appropriated from a

Registration

Students who registered for first session classes but not for second session will need to process a change-of-registration card, obtainable from the Registration Office. The cards should be turned in to the Office, B-150 Smoot Administration Bldg., during the first week of second session classes, July 20 through July 27.

There will be no refund for dropped classes after July 27. Drops must be made before August 7 and there is a \$7 fee between July 27 and August 7.

Rector Speaks At BYU Today

Elder Hartman Rector Jr., of the First Council of Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speaks at Devotional Assembly today.

Elder Rector is a convert to the Church and has done much of his church work in the missionary program. He was senior president of the 542nd Quorum of Seventy of the Potomac State when he was called to his present position.

He was also a program and budget analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

(Continued on page 8)

The Daily Universe OPINION

"Last Lecture"-- Veritable Feast

Summer schools may come and go, but this year's summer school at BYU will be remarkable for the "Last Lecture" series, if for nothing else.

Starting with Neal Maxwell and continuing with Chauncey Riddle, the lectures have been a veritable "feast" of knowledge and insight for those who have been fortunate to attend.

Neal Maxwell, now the Commissioner of Church Education, began the series by viewing the American political scene. His description and prescriptions for our troubled era were especially valuable for LDS youth who are sometimes unable to relate their religious and political beliefs to each other.

As can be seen on page three of today's *Daily Universe*, Chauncey Riddle, Dean of the Graduate School, was again timely as he discussed a variety of the philosophical problems which entrap modern man.

It has been this relevancy and scholarship, based on the Gospel framework, which has made "Last Lecture" unique for a speaking series at BYU. Neither man who has lectured appears to be polarized to the right or left, which is unusual and refreshing on this campus and off it.

Deserving of praise is Joel Peterson, vice-president of Academics, who, on the suggestion of Neal Maxwell, arranged the series.

One can only hope that Reed Wilcox, who will be in charge of the Academics Office in the fall, will not let the "Last Lecture" program die. Admittedly, it is not easy to consistently come up with top speakers for such a series. However, with such an inviting topic--what would your last lecture be?--and the prestige which has already been laid down by the first two speakers, "Last Lecture" should and deserves to be a continuing event. At least, we hope so.

"Degradation, Anarchy" Have Befallen Stanford

Stanford graduates (the older the better) appear to be pleased with the resignation of Kenneth S. Pitzer as president. It was long past due, and, therefore, ill-timed. He should have resigned before he made Stanford ridiculous in all eyes by cutting off relations with Brigham Young University because of the pressures of the ISU and the SDS.

Dr. Pitzer made a long-winded resignation statement. He would have said it better, with more truth and dignity, if he had said: "I resign because I have failed in my mission." Unfortunately, he was Pitzer to the end.

It is too early to say when Stanford will recover the respect of its alumni and the generosity of their pocketbooks.

It must first recover from the degradation and anarchy into which a once proud university has fallen.

It must recover from the disloyalty of many and the lack of character of more of its faculty.

It must find a positive way of dealing with hysterical anti-American professors who have wielded hypocritical powers over other faculty members and students.

It must clear up a long, devious, never-ending, faculty-led campaign to destroy the ROTC, which was an unconscionable proceeding from its beginning.

It must recover from criminal violence, destruction of property, arson, foulness of manners and of speech and uncouth disregard for the basic principles of academic freedom and human rights.

Stanford may be ready now to hit the comeback trail, although its leadership may not be an enviable post for any educator. The impossible was accomplished at San Francisco State College. The possible should be the reach of a great leader at Stanford.

(This guest editorial was authored by Allen Griffin-Stanford '17--publisher of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald*, Monterey, California.)

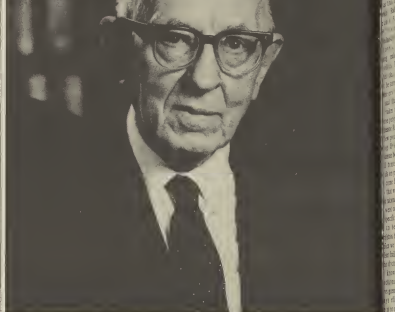
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PRESIDENT JOSEPH FIELDING SMITH
Ninety-four Years-Old
July 19, 1970

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ENVIRONMENT

Editor:

It was interesting to read two articles in different papers on the same day about that Utah giant Kennecott Copper Corporation. A comparison of the two items suggests that there is yet a long, long way to go before corporations face up to their responsibilities not as profit making machines but as instruments for creating an aesthetic and ecologically healthy environment for the people of the world.

In the May 28, 1970 *San Francisco Chronicle*, Sidney Allen's column carried a story about John C. Kinner Jr., president of the Manhattan Institute of Mining Engineers and an executive of Kennecott Copper Corp. Allen notes that Mr. Kinner has "hopped on the environmental bandwagon with considerable zest." Speaking to the Pacific Southwest Materials Conference Meeting, Mr. Kinner "called for a massive program of the dimensions of the Manhattan Project and the Apollo Moon Flights--to master the mysteries of environmental damage and devise workable answers." Mr. Kinner, as quoted by Sidney Allen, further declared that "When we clear all the smoke from all the rhetoric, we simply aren't doing enough."

Well said, Mr. J. C. Kinner Jr. But in the *Wall Street Journal* of the same date, May 28, Kennecott Copper Corporation lashed out at the new air pollution control regulations adopted by a number of western states, including Utah. These regulations reduce the permissible amount of sulphur dioxide in the surrounding air to a range of .02 to one part per million from a previous range of 0.15 to 1.5 parts per million. Concerning these regulations, Kennecott charged that they are "arbitrary, capricious, and unreasonable," stating also that they are "unconstitutional, illegal, and unlawful." Kennecott urges the committee to reconsider these heinous measures.

Actually, Mr. Kinner, when we clear the smoke away from the rhetoric, a great deal of which is yours, we will find not only a giant industry refusing to clean up the ambient air by reducing wastes, but we'll also find a hypocritical corporation, an industrial Janus, offering sweet flowers to the public with one hand and scattering noxious sulphur with the other. Utahns Willie M. John C. Kinner Jr., or Mr. J.P. O'Keefe, general manager of Kennecott's Utah copper division and ask them what they're doing for Utah and what they're doing for themselves.

WRITE:

Jenett Elizabeth Muir
Summer Student
Lafayette, California

NICKEL FLICK

Editor:

(Editor's Note: The following letter was inadvertently omitted from the July 16 edition of *The Daily Universe*, although the accompanying comments by Gary Symkowiak, vice president of social activities, did appear. Symkowiak's comments are reprinted here with the letter.)

We wish to express our opinions of the July 9 Nickel Flick--Cat Ballou--held in ISU JKB. We arrived an hour early and were among the first couples to get seats. As the hour passed, the crowd began to arrive. As yet, no student government officials had arrived, no money collected, and no organization arranged. By 8:45, the projectionist arrived to a locked projection room, student officials arrived, looked around, and left.

People were informed of a later showing, but no means were made to prohibit further entry of more people. Then, chairs were illegally taken from surrounding classrooms and placed in the aisle, obstructing the view of those of us who had been waiting some time. Besides inconveniencing us, this was a very hazardous fire condition to all present. In an emergency, no one could have moved into the aisle for exit.

People were in every conceivable vacant space.

A BYU Security Officer then arrived and, along with the student officials, did nothing about the crowd conditions.

At 9:30 we were informed that a projector was available and that we would be an additional 30 minutes late. We were so thoroughly disgusted that we left. In our opinion, the student officials shirked their duties and gave very disgruntled staff and faculty to be more efficient and exert that called authority in the future.

Larry C. Freeman
Sophomore
Lynde Freeman
June Graduate
Provo, Utah

"In regards to the letter written by Larry and Lynde Freeman, their observations are essentially correct. Steps have already been taken to prevent any further incidents such that referred to by the *Freemans*. However, the following facts are pertinent to understanding what happened at the Nickel Flick 1) The JKB was scheduled by the Social Office as an alternate location, case of rain. The junior of the building was responsible for having the projection booth unlocked but failed to unlock it, and couldn't be found in the building. 2) The Social Office was informed that a projector was in the projection booth. However, when the booth was finally unlocked a projector was to be found. 3) Upon unlocking the projection booth, the film was started within twenty minutes. Therefore, if the projection booth had been unlocked by the junior as scheduled at 8:30 the film would have begun on time.

As to the fire hazard caused by the students sitting in the aisle, Security was informed and would have cleared the aisle had the film begun on time. When the film did begin, the aisle was clear since many students had left."

Middle Speaks Of Thinking, Ethics In 'Last Lecture'

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

ing that "To take any man's final is disastrous." Dr. Riddle, Dean of the State School, gave his "Last Lecture."

He was commenting on religion, reality, ethics, science, politics. Dr. Riddle warned his ideas have changed, and he is surprised if they are not the next year.

He said that this changing of makes thinking "a trauma to people."

Dr. Riddle said that there are new processes to know about. He elaborated by noting human beings are not rational all the time because "reason is a process and premises come from reason." Riddle said that we "shouldn't pretend rational."

He went on to say that truth is not that it is true, but that it is to be truthful, "we use truths because... if we use truths we use the wrong name." He said of thinking noted that the doctor of philosophy was knowledge is "based on emotions and inductions are guesses; premises we adopt to effect our inquiry; and there is no such thing as hard core

therefore," explained Dr. Riddle, "it doesn't pay to say let's see the evidence when it's not evidence but OUR

discussing ethics, Riddle said that is personal for all men. "It is the obligation of an intelligent creature to find out what he really likes," said the graduate.

Riddle then noted that there is a difference between good and right.

Freedom is to do what is good and right, he explained, "but that's not always right. Right is what is ought to do. Ought is within a social thing, relative and absolute, and man comes to grips with it when he wants to help others."

Religion was defined by Dr. Riddle as "the way a person orders his life, the pattern by which he lives" and he thus concluded that everyone has a religion.

However, he added that he could "hardly find anyone whose professed religion is the same as his actual religion."

"We think we believe one thing, give theological answers and then go out and act as if the answers did not exist."

Professor Riddle said that he felt that philosophy can help one think through his ideas and be consistent. He added that repentance was "getting one's thinking consistent" and that the greatest achievement in life is to get "good, God, and action all lined up and going in the same direction."

In considering the so-called conflict of science and religion, Dr. Riddle said, "I find a vast difference between science and LDS religion. The conflict arises when we make science a religion. We can be perfectly scientific without giving it our ultimate allegiance. A person must give his

allegiance to the gospel or something else."

"My own political persuasion," concluded Dr. Riddle as he discussed politics, "is that I'm a revolutionary... the force of my life is to be spent in changing the world around me."

He then noted the differences in shape then I can be an asset in the universe. Then I can go persuade others."

"If I can get my heart and mind in shape then I can be an asset in the universe. Then I can go persuade others."

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Outfielder Willie Mays, a super star since 1951 with the New York and San Francisco Giants, became the 10th player in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits when he singled in the second inning of Saturday's game with Montreal.

The only other active player with more than 3,000 hits is Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves. Aaron got his big hit two months ago.

Mays, 39, was given a standing ovation by a hometown crowd of 30,000. He was then presented with the ball by Stan Musial, reigning president of the 3,000 Club. The ball will be enshrined in the baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, New York.

Now in his 20th big league season, Mays passed Mel Ott as Giants' leader in home runs when

he hit his 512th in 1966. Included in the 3,000 safeties are 470 doubles, 33 triples, and 1,777 singles.

In addition to Musial (3,630) and Aaron (3,052), other players who have collected more than 3,000 hits during their major league careers are Ty Cobb (4,191), Tris Speaker (3,515), Honus Wagner (3,430), Eddie Collins (3,313), Napoleon Lajoie (3,251), and Paul Waner (3,152), and Cap Anson (3,081).

Mays, named player of the decade by The Sporting News and selected the greatest Giant ever in a poll of fans, holds practically every Giant record there is to hold.

Among his achievements are: —Winning the league home run championship four times and the slugging title five times;

—Placing third behind Aaron and Roberto Clemente with a .307 career batting average among active players appearing in at least 2,500 games;

—Compiling one of the highest slugging averages (.572) in the history of the NL;

—Being one of nine players to hit four home runs in a single game (April 30, 1961).

Salt Lake Eagles
Get Hockey Great

Veteran center Guyle Fielder, one of pro hockey's all-time greats, has signed his 1970-71 contract and will be playing his second year with the Salt Lake Golden Eagles, according to an announcement this morning by Ray Kinasewich, general manager-coach of the team.

Fielder, the all-time scoring leader of the Western Hockey League and seven times the league's Most Valuable Player, came out of a short-lived retirement last November after being obtained by the Eagles from the Seattle Totems. Although missing all of training camp conditioning and the first 15 games of the season, Fielder still led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 66 points. He finished the season in a 22nd-place tie in scoring and, in post-season voting by players in the league finished seventh in balloting for the league's most valuable player.

Fielder, who saw his single season scoring record of 122 points broken by Portland's Art Jones this past season, still holds the circuit's record for most assists in a season (95). Twice, while playing for Salt Lake, he connected for four assists in a

single period, a pending league mark.

Always in condition at a lithe 6-9, 170, Fielder amazed Salt Lake fans with his smooth stick-handling abilities, showing that he'd lost none of the prowess that carried him to second-place on the all-time, allpro hockey scoring list. In 20 seasons, Fielder has amassed 1651 points. Only Gordie Howe of Detroit has scored more.

Kinasewich, who achieved his highest scoring seasons while teamed with Fielder in Seattle, was optimistic as he reported receiving Fielder's contract.

Doug Howard
In Davenport

Doug Howard is now playing in the Class A League with Davenport, Iowa and is holding down the regular first base position for them.

Howard is currently batting at a .300 clip for the Davenport team. In his first appearance in the Davenport lineup, he hit a pinch hit home run.

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Wyoming Aces

Sign With Stars

For 1970 Season

Two players who rank in the top six among all-time University of Wyoming career scoring leaders, Carl Ashley and Stan Dodds, have signed contracts with the new Utah Stars professional basketball club.

Ashley, who ranks second only to Flynn Robinson in Wyoming career points with 1,598 and Dodds, sixth on the UW scoring ladder with 1,333 tallies, will be reporting to the Stars' rookie camp to be held in Salt Lake August 10-14.

Ashley is a 6-6, 195-pounder from Denver. He earned all-Western Athletic Conference honors for three consecutive seasons, averaging 17.7 points-pergame in 1967-68 as a sophomore, 21.0 ppg in 1968-69 as a junior and 21.3 in 1969-70 as a senior.

Dodds, a 6-4, 190-pounder from Green River, Wyoming, led the WAC in field goal percentage for three years and wound up with a 56.2% shooting mark during his Cowboy career. He averaged 14.3 ppg as a sophomore, 15.0 as a junior and 20.7 as a senior.

In spite of his frail appearance, Ashley possesses fine strength and endurance. He owns a sideways one-handed jump shot from outside which is particularly difficult to defend against. He was an all-prep, all-metro and all-state for Devere's Manual High 1966 Class AAA Colorado champs.

Dodds was considered by many WAC coaches as the most underrated player in the conference. His favorite shooting position is from the corner area. He was an all-stater for two years in high school.

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Neological Seminar Set

Individuals interested in expanding knowledge and experience in genealogy are invited to participate in the fifth annual Genealogical Research Seminar, Aug. 3-7, at BYU.

Designed for ward and stake genealogical personnel as well as interested persons, the seminar will feature a variety of subjects including genealogical research, teaching genealogical program, genealogical research, branch techniques, southern and western states research and United States research. Seminar faculty will include M. Burton, assistant director of the Twelve and president of the Genealogical Society, Paul F. Royall, general secretary for the Genealogical Society and others.

News Notes

YOUNG SINGERS

"Tax Deductions"—a quartet of 24 singing students—will harmonize in the new Reception Center, today for BYU students.

SAVE ROCK CANYON

Students are invited to attend a Save Rock Canyon action meeting Wednesday, July 22, in 260 ESC to organize a sign, according to Bob Smith, president of the Alpine Club, who is especially invited.

TRIP HIKE

Trips Hike Pageant will be today at 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC and tomorrow in the same location.

MUSIC RECITAL

Music graduate, Grant Zabrinski will hold a recital Thursday, July 23, at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

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The ASBYU Student Relations Office needs your help—there are many married couples on campus who could enjoy activities a little more if they could "get away" once in a while.

As a service project, we would like to expand a list of names that will be available to couples who need babysitters at "MARRIED - STUDENTS - GOING - OUT - DATES."

If you would be willing to sit once in a while just for the enjoyment of it, or at the most for 25c an hour, please fill out the form provided and mail it or bring it to:

Lionel Harris
Vice President-Student Relations
Room 432 - ELWC

P.S. Couples can help couples too!

Name

Address

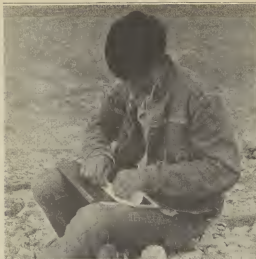
Phone Student No.

Days Available

Hours Available

For Service Only or Rate

Comments



Morton prepares planes for the flight record attempt.

Up, Up, Up!

And Away?

A squadron of 30 airplanes attempting to zero in on BYU's campus last Thursday morning before crashing into Y Mountain.

No "red alert", however, was needed. It wasn't a University of Utah reconnaissance mission after all.

But simply a handful of gliders—fabricated from notebook paper—launched by BYU students, teetering on the summit cliffs of Y Mountain.

Their target? To outlast the world's paper plane flying record.

But a startling down draft, that downed the planes a thousand feet below after only five minutes of flying, thwarted the flight plans, according to Allan Morton, who piloted the mission.

Morton, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, plans to be a science teacher and has been interested in paper plane navigation ever since a youngster from the Fiji Islands showed him a new plane design in 1955.

Finally Morton has "perfected" the model. It floats at a glide ratio of one to three and one-half, or in other words, it drops one foot for every three and one-half feet it flies outward.

Morton arrived at the ratio after a test mission off a Desert Towers hall. It sailed 35 yards and dipped 10.

It was in Grand Canyon last June 2 where Morton set the "world's record, or at least it hasn't been disputed, yet," he claimed.

His paper gliders fluttered around for over 20 minutes—many times rising above the canyon rim—sailing over a mile in distance and out of sight in the binoculars.

"Had we had weather conditions last Thursday like we had last month in Grand Canyon," said Morton, "we'd have reached the campus for sure"—and maybe even hurdled it.

There was also some air-to-air combat in both flight missions with several antagonistic swifts and sparrows.

Morton was aided in last Thursday's project by Steven Nelsen, a freshman from Montana. Two co-eds, Patricia Ickes, a freshman from Lubbock, Texas and Joan Cera, a sophomore from Stevenspoint, Wisconsin, kept watch with binoculars on the mountain slope and a team of friends manned an Eyring Science Center high powered questar telescope with radio communication to two motorcyclists who were to recover downed planes.

Morton has also designed paper planes which break into loop-the-loops, rolls and banks in mid-flight.

But his graduation in August may end his paper plane flying career. "But I think I reached my life's ambition in the Grand Canyon flights," chuckled Morton.



Flare signals AOK to ground crew.



Planes ready for takeoff.



Morton launches first plane.



Scope focuses in on launching



Going . . .



Going . . .



Gone!



Patricia Ickes and Joan Cera stop gliders in flight.

In Tooele: 'All Faces West' Staged

A musical drama of Utah's pioneers will be staged July 23 and 24 in the new Tooele High Auditorium.

"All Faces West" is in its 19th year, and stars Jack Larsen as Brigham Young.

The drama is a composite picture of several pioneer migrations to the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Thousands of men, women and children were forced from their homes in the middle of winter without adequate preparation, transportation or protection from the weather.

Experienced

Jack Larsen as Brigham Young brings 16 years of "All Faces West" experience to the lead role. He has sung with the production for over 15 years as Carter and

last year sang as Brigham Young. Mr. Larsen is a resident of American Fork, and has had leads in many musicals while attending Weber State College. He has studied drama in San Francisco and Salt Lake City under Paul Enrieito.

Created in 1951

"All Faces West" was created in 1951 by Roland and Helen Perry. The story has been carried throughout the world in musical selections sung by the world-famous baritone Igor Gorn, who took the lead for 18 years in the Ogden production of the drama.

Starting time will be 8 p.m. both nights, at 260 West First South in Tooele. July 24 Committee in the Tooele July 24 Committee Admission is by donations.

Photo by Allen Morton

RT OF PARKING lot number 54, on the west side of the new nputer Science Bldg., will be closed tomorrow. The them-most three stalls, extending all the way across the lot, south exit (above) and extending on the east row of the lot be blocked by Security so that gutters and sidewalks can be it.

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63. Real Estate

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2915. 7-21

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Tour Europe Wilkinsons Return

From a White House conference on June 22, Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson and his wife began a two-week European journey which they utilized for both business and vacation.

President Wilkinson and 18 other university heads met with President Richard Nixon in Washington to discuss views as to the causes and cures for campus disturbances in the United States. Expressing his view that university presidents have not had the full support of the boards of trustees, President Wilkinson pointed out that the authority which the presidents alone need to firmly handle riots on campuses cannot be shared with many agencies. Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson flew to Europe following the conference. The BYU President and his wife witnessed five performances of the Cougar Folk Dancers in Europe—two in Portugal, two in

Denmark, and one in Switzerland where approximately 15,000 people attended. President Wilkinson stated the dancers were enthusiastically received everywhere.

Spending about five days on two different trips to Switzerland, the President transacted business for BYU. President and Mrs. Wilkinson later spent two days in Rome with 18 other college presidents and their wives as the guests of the American International Academy. The AIA, a travel organization, indicated a desire to President Wilkinson to enter into a contract with BYU for travel tours.

From Rome President Wilkinson and his wife flew to New York in a 34-seat TWA Boeing 747 jet, after which his wife continued on to Provo while the President remained in New York and Cleveland on business matters.

Council Ok's Funds

(Continued from page 1)

public relations fund of KBYU. Horn asked the Executive Council to appropriate the remaining \$500.

Dick Newcomer, summer vice-president of Finance, stated that he felt the council could legally appropriate the funds. At that point, Stan Roberts asked Newcomer if the council had that much money available.

Newcomer answered that the only way the money could be allocated would be for each vice president to separately pledge the money from their respective offices.

Roberts then directed each vice president to decide how much he could appropriate if the project was approved. It was found that \$500 was available and funds were then pledged on a provisional basis. The provisions included:

The film must be BYU-approved and presented as a BYU production, with a subtitle indicating student government support.

At least 50 per cent of the film must show student participation on the help projects.

Ownership of the film must be retained by BYU.

—There must be a wide distribution and use of the film to assure its value.

Passed 4-2

The measure carried four to two with one abstention. Joel Peterson, vice president of Academics, and De Ann Jessop, vice president of Women's Activities, voted against the measure, and Gary Synakowski, vice president of the social office, abstained.

In a meeting with *The Daily Universe* after the council meeting, summer vice president of Academics Joel Peterson said he wanted to make it clear that he was completely against the council's action.

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